**NEVADA GUNS** 

NUMBER TROPHIES AT SHOOT-

ING TOURNAMENTS

past few weeks made a name for

himself as one of the most expert

bluerock shots in the west, arrived

home this morning from Sacramento

where he and the Stall brothers and

C. A. Sage took part in the three

days' shooting tournament held in

connection with the California state

fair, says the Humboldt Star. George

Stall also returned and Frank Stall

mucca Gun club participated also in

the tournaments held in Portland

and Salem, Ore., and their marks-

manship was of such a high order

that the Winnemucca Gun club be-

came known to sportsmen all over

the country as having a team that

is of the championship class and can

Mr. Staunton brought back with

him a number of handsome and val

uable trophies and prizes, won in the

tournament competitions. His great-

est success was in the Salem shoot.

where he won the state champion

ship, defeating all the professionals

as well as the amateurs. He was

second high gun in Sacramento, de-

feating Varian in the shoot-off of

their tie. The prize was a high-grade

double-barreled Fox shotgun. On the

last day of the Sacramento shoot

George Wingfield also took part in

the Sacramento shoot and was a

trophy winner. After the meet was

over the California and Nevada men

got together and presented George

Wingfield with a silver loving cup

to show their appreciation of his

work in behalf of fish and game pro

trophy.

hold its own with the best

will be here in a few days.

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### Denouncement of the Primary Law

A scatning denunciation of the present primary law is made by the Ely Expositor, yet that paper falls to come out in the open and place the blame with the authors of the numerous amendments as were made by the last legislature. However, several hints are advanced but further than that the editorial is confined to the abuses of the law as a whole. In commenting upon the fraudulent uses to which the law can be put, the Expositor prints the following

"Prior to the primary election many state papers detected serious flaws in the primary election law, mostly of a technical nature relative to the rules prescribed for printing the ticket. Now the election itself has demonstrated that the law seemingly has but one redeeming feature, the plan itself; that the execution thereof is bunglingly awkard and inefficient. Who ever drafted the law, or rather the amendments to the original enactment, will not win fame as a statesman based on the au-

"The most serious defect thus far commented upon is that no provisions are made to force voters to confine themselves to their own party candidates. All over the state come reports that as a result neighborhood agreements a large majority of votes, including adherents of both parties, have voted for some one candidate. Unfortunately, the motive for this action has in the majority of cases been for the purpose of nominating a weak or incompetent candidate of the opposition party, to insure the election of some favorite who has no opposition in his own party for the nomination. Of course, this scheme cuts both ways, so far as partisanship advantage goes, but good government, both county and state, suffers and that defeats the prime purpose of primary elections. Over in Humboldt county, for instance, out of more than 500 votes cast at Winnemucca and Lovelock, there were only 22 for republican candidates. From other counties come reports of similar actions, with the process reversed in certain localities: everybody, seemingly voting for republicans

Another glaring objection to the law is the expense it occasions, both to the candidates and the counties. Never before in the history of the state have there been so few candidates, which fact is attributed to the exorbitant cost of conducting a primary campaign. As a corollary to this proposition, with few spirited contests within either party, the voters have taken little interest in the primary election, scarcely cent participating. The cost per vote for conducting the election therefore seems extravagant. In one precinct in Washoe county this cost amounted to \$20 a vote. In Lyon county every vote cost \$10.

"And yet no one has suggested above a whisper that we return to the old boss-ridden convention system for nominating candidates for publie office. The theory of primary elections is essentially correct; our present method of applying that theory is faulty and can be corrected. Wise legislation, drafted by some one who has made a profound study of the subject is necessary. The law should not be tinkered with by inexperienced or incompetent legislators."

You should get acquainted with the candidate for United States seaator. Meet Senator Massey personally. He is making a campaign of the state and will be in Tonopah shortly. Make it a point to get acquainted with him. Have a chat with him. Both you and he will be better afterwards. You will learn to know him and he will find out the needs of your community.

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